

For New Haven and vicinity: Gen-
erally fair tonight and Thursday;
cooler tonight.
For Connecticut: Fair tonight and
Thursday; cooler tonight; fresh to
strong westerly winds.
Conditions favor for this vicinity
generally fair weather with lower
temperature.

AMERICAN OPPOR- TUNITY EXEM- PLIFIED IN NEW BRITAIN—ROME GAVE THE WORLD LAW AND THE SENATE— HARTFORD HAS HANGARS; PLANES WANT- ED—THE DUTY TO EMPLOY HOME TALENT— SPRING TURNS THE SPIGOT AND WORK FLOWS.

Alderman Angelo M. Paonessa is
elected mayor of New Britain. He
is a Democrat, the first of his party
to be chosen to the office since 1912,
and among the first of his racial
stock to be elected head of an Ameri-
can city. America is the land of
opportunity. All its honors are open
to the humblest. To the adopted citi-
zen but one office is denied. If Paon-
essa serves the people faithfully and
well there is nothing in the law, or in
the custom of the land which will de-
bar him from any public office, save
alone the office of President of the
United States. Paonessa is a native
of Italy. In Italy they had Repub-
lican centuries ago. In the Roman
Republic legality was developed, the
Senate was invented, and by Rome the
world was conquered and organized.
In the veins of Paonessa flows a
blood to which the genius of organ-
ization belongs by ancient inheri-
tance.

Government has presented Hart-
ford with two standard mail service
hangars "which will accommodate
the largest planes likely to visit
Hartford in several years." This is
well. Bridgeport's sister city has
something to go with its insurance
tower to mark it as a place of pecu-
liar interest. The hangars are of
heavy beam construction, covered
with canvas, painted green, which
will last three years. Surely a pas-
senger plane will come before the
canvas has to be renewed. It will
be hard to wait. It is trying to have
a garage and no automobile to put in
it.

The life of the Boy Scout fills us
with envy. He has the happiest
time. Guest of Rotary, Kiwanis, and
Lion, he beats the savage drum,
creates the sacred fire and exemplifies
the origin of music and civilization.
The simple beat of the drum was
probably the first music, a mere
rhythm, a series of separated, equal
noises in the same pitch and tone.
The subjugation of fire was not per-
haps the first, but it may have been
the greatest discovery.

The child repeats the history of the
race. The future race depends upon
the child. Those who generously
give time to the boy scouts are doing
a useful and even a noble work. To
do it successfully they need more
than the ordinary share of the spirit
of eternal youth. They need the spir-
it of Howard Simpson, lord protector,
the Massachusetts of the boy scouts of
Bridgeport.

Spring comes. Outdoor workers
are returning to their work. A great
impulse comes to industry by reason
of the restored purchasing power of
these millions. Another saw tooth
line is engraved on that chart which
pictures the upward tendency of the
world from the deeper depths of un-
employment and diminished produc-
tivity. Work and the nature of
work, and the choice of those to do
the work is a suitable problem for
the first warm April days, of cheer so
generous and satisfying.

The educational fathers are in line
for an evening at least with the boost-
ing campaign. Al Bruel, who was
made instructor in the schools,
is a Yale graduate in music,
highly gifted, filled with the talents
that make the instructor of usefulness
and power. He is a part of Bridge-
port, and such recognition was sound
and wise. At least, wise, if the policy
be sound that Bridgeport is to have
the things that are Bridgeport's.

The appointment of Margaret Klely,
to be dean of High school comes into
an identical category. A Bridgeport
girl, product of Bridgeport schools,
degree from Columbia. High school
teacher, of talent and experience.
Why not? How shall we enforce the
duty to buy at home, without de-
manding the obligation to employ at home?

SUFFRAGAN BISHOP TO PREACH AT ST. JOHN'S

The Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson,
D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Connecticut,
will be the preacher at the last
of the mid-week Lenten services at
St. John's Episcopal church this even-
ing. The musical feature of the ser-
vice will be rendered by the full
male choir, with Warren Mosman
solo, as soloist. The hour of
the service will be 8.

Brought To Hub In Auto She Declares

Boston Police Find Wo-
man Giving Name of
Rose De Brazzi in
South Station, Bereft
of Few Dollars and
Her Wedding Ring—
Stratford Police Place
Little Credence in Al-
leged Kidnapping.

The Stratford police place
little credence on the reports
emanating from Boston to the
effect that Mrs. Rose DeBrazzi,
found in Boston, had been kid-
napped from Stratford. How-
ever every possible angle of the
case will be thoroughly investi-
gated, even the theory that the
woman may be the same who
escaped with two men when the
Ansonia police chased and ap-
prehended Jim Paul, Philadel-
phia; and Peter Pelinko, Del-
aware, following the attempt
Sunday to burglarize the home
of William E. Nelson, Ansonia,
president of the Ansonia bank.

Boston, April 12.—The police today
questioned Mrs. Rose DeBrazzi, who,
when found in the South Station last
night, said two men had kidnapped
her earlier in the day at Stratford,
Conn. The men brought her in an
automobile to this city, she said, after
taking five dollars and her wedding
ring. The woman gave the police
the license number of a New Jersey
automobile.

There is no Rose DeBrazzi in the
Stratford directory. There is a Mrs.
Thomas DeBezzi, wife of a laborer
living on Sedgewick avenue. She had
a sister named Rose, who is be-
lieved to be in some difficulty in Boston
and for some unexplained reason has
adopted her sister's last name.

The woman who is apparently in
the hands of the Boston police was
married August 4, 1919, to Fred
DeBrazzi, a maiden name was Cal-
ifornia, and she was last heard of in
Stratford relatives when she was in
New York with her father.

Shortly after her marriage she went
(Continued on Page Five)

Health Department Report Shows Decrease In Number Of Births And Marriages Wants Kellers To Try Again Married for 26 Years, Judge Wolfe Advises Estranged Couple to Find a Way Out of Their Difficulties.

Married 26 years, since June 18,
1896, to be exact, and living together
ever since, William J. Keller, whose
wife, Bertha M. Keller, tried in vain
to divorce him last January, is now
before the Superior court seeking to
have a deed remodeled, and more im-
portant at the moment, is seeking to
be certain that he has a place to hang
his hat and scramble his eggs. What
promised to be a brief hearing de-
veloped into a combination confusion
of two lawyers talking at once, sev-
eral onlookers having trouble keep-
ing their heads above water. Bertha
M. Keller adding a few distinct-
ly audible sobs, and the plaintiff
listening to all the wrangle with a
cute little ear trumpet and appar-
ently enjoying proceedings.

Before Attorney William Bent, who
acted as a committee and who refus-
ed the decree, some choice testimony
was taken, the affair because of the
sensational and at times comic nature,
at times nearly developed into a
"mad house."

Since that time all was apparently
serene until Keller returned home on
the night of March 3, and found a
"lock out" staged against him. Al-
though reputed to be worth \$40,000
he slept in the barn. "That's the sort
of a cheap skate he is," chimed in
the misadventured lawyer today. "He
slept a couple of other nights on neighbors'
divans, and managed to get back in
his own house. He cooks his own meals,
scrambles eggs from his own hens,
makes wine, and jam, and a mess in
the kitchen. Some relatives who are
living at 18 Congress street, Shelton,
with the Kellers, don't help matters
along any," according to his attorney.

Judge Wolfe decided that the
plaintiff was entitled to a divorce, and
a way to get along another 26
years, so continued the case until
May. In 1919, meantime Keller has
sued a suit asking damages of \$3,000
and claiming that the servicer who
made the deed when the house was
placed in his wife's name made a
mistake when a clause was not in-
serted giving him life use of the property.
He claims he can prove it.

APPEALED: BONDS AT \$300

Leonard Prozzi of 157 Linden ave-
nue who was arrested on March 25
for violation of the state liquor laws
was arraigned in the City Court this
morning and sentenced to jail for
ten days. He appealed and bonds
were set at \$300.

ULSTER TROOPS IN TRUCE WITH REPUBLICANS

Mayor Appoints
New Commission
Says He Hopes to Have
New Garage Board a
Model of City Admin-
istration—Politics Not
An Issue—Board to Be
Bi-Partisan.

Mayor Fred Atwater today an-
nounced the new Commissioners for
the Municipal Garage Commission.
In making the announcement the
mayor stated that he had endeavored
to place men upon the Commission
who have had the mechanical and
executive ability to cope with the con-
tingencies that would arise in admin-
istering the affairs of such a depart-
ment. None of the men selected, ac-
cording to the mayor, have been ac-
tively engaged in politics. "I wish
to make the Garage a model of city
departments," said his Honor.

The men appointed are as follows:
Democrats, Robert D. Goddard, as-
sistant treasurer of the Bridgeport
Trust Co. for a period of 2 years;
Edmund C. Mayo, president of the
American Tube and Stamping Co. for
a period of 1 year; Republican
Frank A. Cantwell, manager of the
Stratford Hotel, for 2 years; and
James E. Cooper, superintendent of
the Columbia Nut and Bolt Co., for
1 year.

"I think that these men possess the
qualifications necessary for the proper
methods of administering the affairs
of the Garage, Cooper and Mayo are
excellent mechanics and Goddard and
Cantwell possess the executive ability
for the management of the Garage,"
said the mayor this morning.

All Is Quiet In Stratford

"No new developments" seemed to
be the word in Stratford's Town man-
ager dispute at noon today. Neither
Rutherford B. Hunter or Walter Hub-
bell could be reached for comment.
Both men had been on the job dur-
ing the morning, in and out of the
court, but no developments of a start-
ling nature had been reported. It
seems probable that both men will
be "sick around" at least until a de-
cision is reached by the court. A
hearing held yesterday, is forthcoming.

In the monthly report of the De-
partment of Health made public by
Dr. William H. Coon, a decrease of
37 per cent. in the number of mar-
riages issued for March of this year
was noticed over the corresponding
last year. For March, 1921, 68 mar-
riage licenses were issued while for
March, 1922, but 43 were issued.
Births showed a marked decrease.
March, 1922, 312 being recorded,
while for the same month last year
332 were written on Health depart-
ment records.

There were 39 cases of smallpox
during the month among unvacci-
nated people. Out of the twenty cases
of diphtheria reported there was one
death. Twenty-four cases of measles
were reported while one died.

Deaths showed a decided increase
for March of this year with 167 cer-
tificates of death filed while for March
of last year 133 were recorded.

Nurses Were Busy.
The Community Nurses under the
supervision of the Health department
put in a busy month. During the
month 453 babies were brought to the
five health stations for medical treat-
ment. The mothers were given ex-
pert advice on the care of children
by the nurses and physicians in the
mornings. The station located in the
five of the various schools of the city
and the novel plan has met with great
favor with the mothers and parents
of the various sections of the city
where the stations are opened.

The Medical School Inspection
division of the department also put
in a busy month. During the month
examinations being made by the
division's attendants. Rapid class
examinations of 238 health talks were
delivered in the schools of the city.

The medical director made 451
physical examinations and 736 minor
defects of pupils were cared for and
cured. Seventy major defects were
corrected by the director and the de-
partment's physicians and 12 children
were operated upon for nose and
throat troubles. Thirty-five children
were fitted with glasses according to
the report.

In speaking of the smallpox Dr.
Coon said that the reason why the dis-
ease kept appearing was because of
the many people who had the disease
in a very mild form coming in contact
with well persons and others, and the
contacts came down with the disease
in a heavy form. Dr. Coon stated that
the only way the outbreak would be
kept under control would be to iso-
late the mild victims.

Reports of the amount of refuse
collected by the Ash Collection Divi-
sion of the Department show that it
being well patronized by the people
of the city. More than 16,255 loads
were collected for March, this year,
while last year 12,421 were collected.

The number of well babies cared
for and looked after by the depart-
ment's nurses was 4431 while 135
sick babies were given attention. The
various other calls made by the
nurses numbered 427 and 62 pre-natal
calls were made.

COMMON PLEAS WRIT

Julia Patrick asks damages of
\$1,800 from Frank and Lucius E.
Izzo, all of Bridgeport, alleging an
amount of \$335 due and unpaid.

Community Chest Fund Committee Zealous Workers

120 Hours of Intensive
Study First Gift to
Fund Drive by Mem-
bers—Campaign
Opens May 1.

A contribution of more than 120
hours of intensive study heads the
list of gifts for the Community Chest,
although the campaign for funds to
finance charity and welfare work for
the coming year does not open until
May 1st.

This is the joint gift of the budget
committee, preliminary to their cash
contributions. They have devoted
themselves in 36 meetings, between
February 15 and April 3, to the work



THOMAS M. CULLINAN

of investigating and passing on the
estimates of budgets submitted for
the month of April. Eleven of these
meetings were full executive sessions,
lasting from two to four and a half
hours.

Justice George W. Wheeler as
chairman of the committee has spared
neither himself or the other members
of the committee, Lucian T. Warner,
Albert E. Lavery, Thomas M. Cullin-
an and H. Almon Chaffee, who have
all united their best efforts to the
cause of relieving the distress of their
fellow citizens.

These public spirited men have
given so lavishly of their time and
their highly trained abilities because
they know so fully the need and the
justice of the pleas for help. Their
investigations into the work of all the
twenty charitable and welfare
agencies represented in the Bridge-
port Federation and financed from
the Community Chest fund have con-
vinced them fully that this is a
time when every citizen must do his
part and share with the suffering,
of whom there are so many in
Bridgeport. If the city is to pull
no one must say, "Let George do it,"
through this crisis with honor to itself.
Everybody must put a shoulder to
the wheel.

Another Victory For The "Wets"

Rochester, N. Y., April 12.—(INS)
That the result of the election in the
37th Congressional district yesterday,
which was fought on purely wet and
dry lines, was a victory for the "wets,"
was the general opinion expressed
through the southern tier and western
New York today. Lewis Henry, Re-
publican, who was defeated, said he
was exactly 8,941 votes less than
was cast for the Republican
candidate for congress, Alanson B.
Houghton in the election of 1920.
Every one of the five counties in
the 37th Congressional district return-
ed a reduced vote for the "dry" can-
didate.

TWO WILLS ADMITTED IN PROBATE COURT

Two wills were admitted for prob-
ate in the Probate court this morn-
ing, as follows: the will of Annie E.
Goddard which consisted of savings
to the amount of \$698. Judge Fred-
erick A. Bartlett was appointed ad-
ministrator.

The will of Anna W. Gerber which
consisted of a house valued at \$7,500
was admitted and Jacob Gerber qual-
ified as executor of the estate. The
appraisers appointed were J. Conrad
Bossett and Herman Storm.

Big League Teams Off Today In Pennant Sprint

New York, April 12—Warm weather, but overcast skies,
ushered in the baseball season of 1922 here today. Weather
forecasts however brought cheering assurance to the fans of
Manhattan and Brooklyn that the elements would not mar the
big day of the year for those who went to the Polo Grounds
to see the National League teams of the two Boroughs begin
hostilities.

Douglas or Neft were the pitcher Rawlings who played a star game
considered as most likely to face the
barrier for the Giants, while "Dutch"
Ruether, whose work had shown re-
markable form, was looked upon as
the hurler for Brooklyn.

New York was without the services
of Frisch, second baseman who was
sent home from the south with an
infected foot, but his place was taken

Authorities Break Price Of Traprock—Estimated Saving, Forty Thousand

Public Works Department Tempted to Buy Lime-
stone for the Same Price, Is Report Today—
Limestone Promoters Anxious to Have Their
Product Used in Construction Work Here.

The public works authorities, having found a way to
break the price of trap rock, are being tempted to cast their
good deeds behind them, and buy limestone for the same price.
By throwing the market open to all stones, trap rock bids have
come down \$1 a cubic yard, which means a prospective saving

Conversion Of Shirt Factory Meets Favor

The Federation of Parent-Teachers
Associations of Bridgeport and vicin-
ity met last night in the study room
of the Bridgeport Public Library and
considered various projects for in-
creasing High school plant.

The representatives of the Federa-
tion voted unanimously to favor the
conversion of the Star Shirt factory,
as to night school, or to late after-
noon study in one of the grammar
schools.

The Federation has six associa-
tions in Bridgeport, which have a
thousand members, mostly parents of
children in the public schools.

The meeting received statements
from Lynn V. Wilson and Dr. Ed-
ward E. McGovern, members of the
board of education, from Acting Su-
perintendent Cortright and James C.
Moore, principal of High school.

The general effect of these state-
ments was that the High school is
on three shifts, that there is no more
room, that 700 additional pupils will
enter in September, that unless addi-
tional plant is provided they must
go to night school, or to late after-
noon study in one of the grammar
schools.

It was further said that the board
is willing to build, and has been for
years, another modern High school,
which would cost above a million, but
for many years the board has been
stripped of money for permanent im-
provements; there is not enough
available for such a school. There is
not enough to convert the Star Shirt
factory into a school.

The factory will be as good inside
as any other school. It will care for
1,400 pupils, with the best lighting
and ventilation, seating, lavatory,
lunch room, work shops, study
rooms, warehouses and headquarters
for the board.

Collectors Busy With U. S. Warrants For Delinquents

More than 41 United States Govern-
ment warrants for the arrest, seizure
and foreclosure of property, for de-
linquents who failed to make out an in-
come tax return were received at the office
of the Internal Revenue department to-
day. The warrants are now being
checked up on taxpayers who failed
to file a return and when they have
evidence enough a request is made
to the Hartford office for a warrant.
The men then serve the warrants on
the delinquents.

Recently a warrant was received
for the arrest and seizure of the prop-
erty of a still that was found to be
operating in Steepney by United States
prohibition agents. As yet the col-
lectors have failed to find the men
who were operating the large still that
this morning has been being liquored
for many thirsty Bridgeporters.

JITNEURS MUST ATTEND SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

Members of the traffic squad were
this morning notified by Captain
Walker to inform all jitney drivers
that a regular meeting of the school
of instruction being conducted by Cap-
tain Walker and Sergeant Connery of
the Traffic department will be held
tonight at 8 o'clock in the City court
room. The jitney drivers are ex-
pected to attend.

The school of instruction is an in-
novation conducted by the Traffic de-
partment and a discussion of traffic
conditions and other matters con-
cerning safety conditions are held.

**PATRICK MCGEE CO.
GETS ANTHRACITE CONTRACT**
At a meeting of the Board of Con-
tract and Supply held in the City Hall
yesterday the contract for the furnishing
of anthracite coal to the city, was awarded
to Patrick McGee Coal Co., who was the lowest bidder,
being 5 cents lower than the next
lowest bidder, Vincent Bros. Mc-
Gee's bid was for \$12.95 a ton.

Woman Declares Chairman Was "A Bum Fixer"

At the meeting of the Claims Com-
mittee held last night at the City
hall several people asked for the re-
bate of their taxes on the ground
that the chairman of the committee
was a "bum fixer" and that they were
unable to pay the taxes on their prop-
erty.

Several other interesting cases were
brought before the Board last night
among which was one presented by
Atty. Philo C. Calhoun who repre-
sented the American Tube and
Stamping Company.

The claim was for the repaying
of the smokestack of the annealing
plant of the company in the green en-
gine which was pulled to the ground by
a hanging hook from one of the ash
collectors. When Mrs. Christine
Calhoun caught one of the
guy wires which held the smoke stack
and caused it to fall upon the ground
thereby damaging it.

Another claim as presented to the
committee was the cause of a good
laugh in the Council Chamber. Mrs.
T. K. Christenson who presented a
claim for the rebate of taxes on the
ground that her husband had been
sick for a long time.

Her matter had been presented to
Chairman Brown of the Twelfth
District who said that he would "fix
it." When Mrs. Christine Christenson
told the members of the committee
she said "that chairman is a bum
fixer alright, I guess the best way
is to fix it."

A claim was presented by Mrs.
Hudson in behalf of her daughter
Miss Louise Hudson whose car was
damaged on Railroad avenue on the
night of October 7 last. Mrs. Hud-
son claimed that a hole in the road
caused the car to be damaged to the
extent of \$150.

Another claim for \$25 was present-
ed by Dennis McNamara who claim-
ed that his "silver" struck a hole on
Fairfield avenue, and that when he
came up for air his car was minus
a wheel.

(Continued on Page Ten)

CONFERENCE MAY OPEN ON GOOD FRIDAY

Interview Between Ri-
vals Harmonious—De
Valera's Supporters
Not Bound by Pact—
Republicans Are Rein-
forced.

Belfast, April 12.—(By The A. P.)
A truce was declared yes-
terday between the Ulster spe-
cial constables and the Free
State troops which have been
in menacing proximity along
the Fermanagh border between
Ulster and South Ireland, it is
announced here today.

Sir Basil Brooke, commanding the
Fermanagh specials, crossed into
Free State territory at Black Lion,
near Baldoon and conferred with the
rival leader.

The interview was harmonious and
an agreement was reached under
which both sides will withdraw their
forces a short distance from border
line to avoid the risk of a clash.
Each commander agreed to punish
infringers of the pact.

The pact does not bind the sup-
porters of Eamon DeValera, who are
massing on the shores of Lough
Levin, near the town of Garrison,
where they have erected a large tele-
scope and are keeping constant watch
upon the specials. Last evening a
dozen motor cars brought reinforcements
for the Republicans.

To Dublin, April 12.—(By The A. P.)
Word was received from Dublin this
afternoon that the proposed con-
ference between the Republican and
Free State leaders which was to have
been opened there today had been
postponed to a later date. Archbishop
Byrne of Dublin is attending.

It is declared however, that the con-
ference is expected to be opened this
week, possibly on Good Friday.

Norwalk Suit Occupies Court

Asking damages of \$6,000, first
testimony was taken today in the case
of Albert L. Vignone versus Elinor
Broach, both of Norwalk. The dispute
being over a verbal building contract
dated back to September 1, 1914.
On that date, the plaintiff, who had
plaintiff was engaged to furnish labor
and materials for some building at
Marvin Beach, near the shore of Lake
Michigan, and the defendant, who was
the original agreement a number of
extra items were added. The original
amount of the contract was \$2,750.
The case is before Judge Isaac Wolfe
in Superior court. Shannon & Wilder
plaintiff, and Dunbar & Quinlan, Nor-
walk, Joseph B. Vignone, Norwalk, and
Joseph Broach, Norwalk, are the
walk, the defendant. The case is ex-
pected to consume all of today, and
probably part of Tuesday.

Disarmament Continues To Be Most Important Issue At Economic Conference

Genoa, April 12.—(By The A. P.)
Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great
Britain, continues to emphasize an
agreement for limitation of land
armaments in Europe for a definite
period according to an unverified re-
port. Before the opening of the
present international economic con-
ference. "The army holiday" it is
said, would have been a holiday in
naval holiday arranged at the Wash-
ington conference.

Disarmament continues to be the
most discussed question among the
delegates here, although barred from
formal consideration following the
initial rift between the French and
Czechoslovak delegations. In Nor-
man Soviet foreign minister, en-
deavored to bring it before the con-
ference.

The statement of Louis Barthou,
head of the French delegation, to the
Associated Press yesterday explain-
ing why France cannot discuss dis-
armament at Genoa will probably re-
main the basis of the French attitude
on this question despite the attempts
of other delegates to persuade him
that the French are the only
national groups to raise the issue.

"This is a purely economic con-
ference," said the French leader last
night, before the opening of the
session, "and we have simply got to
stick to our agenda as America did at
Washington; otherwise we will get
nowhere."

NORWALK BANKRUPTCY ARE FILED TODAY

Papers in the voluntary bankruptcy
action of Samuel Levy, doing a gen-
eral contracting and building busi-
ness, under the title of S. Levy &
Sons, were filed this morning in the
office of Referee in Bankruptcy John
Keogh. The liabilities are listed at
\$5,787.77, and the assets at \$2,600.
To the city of Norwalk an amount
of \$49 was due for taxes and to the
City National bank of Norwalk notes
are due to the amount of \$1,325.
Stock in trade is estimated at
worth \$1,500. Attorney John T.
Dwyer, Norwalk, represents the peti-
tioner.

CAPT. ALLEN PAYS VISIT

Captain H. Ellery Allen, chief of
field deputies of the Internal Revenue
force, paid an official visit to the
Bridgeport office today and checked
up on the work of the deputies.